ck-out Blow.

h knocked out Corbett on to the prize fighters. lest days of the ring the was aimed for the jaw, he jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him the stomach, he'd have laughed at him to an ignorance. De Pierce is bringing for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing tor an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the somach is the most vulner organ out of he prive ring as well as in it. We protect bur hearts, throats, feet and lungs, but the charle we are utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and stream. sound and strong by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Aledical Discovery, and you protect yourself in your most yuling a hie spot. "Golden Medical Discovery"

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gans of digestion and nutrition.

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your pleasure has suffered. Take a free trip, a mental little journey through Muskoka by asking for that handsome Muskoka Folder issued by the Grand Trunk Rallway Systemit contains a large map, lots of views, and a fund of facts. Take the journey some evening after supper with your wife and children. Then slam the started somewhere about the end of door on the doctor for 1997 by tak- that fine entrance too. I wonder where ing your family on a real journey through the Muskoka district this now, mebbe twenty-six or so, if be's summer. Less than a day's journey from principal American cities. The Ideal Family Resort. For all particulars and handsome illustrated publication free, apply to W. Robinson, ten long years, a youngster like him what's wrong wid ye?" 506 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

"And do you love to be called in the morning?" asked the lady who was about to engage a new girl, don't has to be, mum," replied the applicant, "unless you happens to need me."-Yonkers Statesman,

without the saving sait of humor.

Some men talk so much they can

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and 4 p. m. ed the o ner, and the only way to avoid a liber mon for him to are for him to ton went to Dawson Springs today

The KING of \$ DIAMONDS.

By Louis Tracy, Author of "Wings of the Morning," "The Pillar of Light," Etc.

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XIII. TALL, strongly built man, aged about forty-five, but looking older by reason of his grizzled hair and a face seamed with hardship, a man whose prominent eyes surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no imparted an air of alert intelligence to an otherwise heavy and brutal countenance disfigured by a broken nose, stood on the north side of the Mile End road and looked fixedly across the

> the mean houses on either hand. He had no need to ask what it was. Carved in stone over the handsome arch which led to an interior covered court was its title, "The Mary Anson Home For Destitute Boys." followed, a date ten years old.

street at a fine building which dwarfed

The observer was puzzled. He gazed up and down the wide thoroughfare with the manner of one who asked

"Now, why was that built there?" A policeman strolled leisurely along the pavement, but to him the man addressed no question. Apparently unglance, he still continued to scrutinize the great pile of brick and stone which thrust its splendid campanile into the warm sunshine of an April day

Beneath the name was an inscription: "These are they which passed through great tribulation."

A queer smile did not improve the nan's expression as he read the text, "Tribulation! That's it," he continued. "I've had ten years of it. And it Sailor is, and that boy. He's a man alive. Oh, I hope he's alive! I hope should be able to pull through with wouth and strength and a bagful of diamonds.

Without turning his head he became aware that the policeman had halted at some little distance.

"Of course I've got the mark on me," said the man savagely to himself. "He's spotted me all right. Well, I'll let him see I don't care for him or any You can do little for humanity of his breed. I never did care, and it's too late to begin now."

He crossed the road, passed between two fine iron gates standing hospitably pen and paused at the door of the por-'s lodge, where a stalwart commis-

ire met him "Have you called to see-one of the ys?" said the official cheerfully.

In those days there used to was talking about. be a mews here and some warehouses

at the back, with a few old shops"was founded ten years ago, and it took |ould Nick himself."

ke to look round? "Is that allowed?"

"Certainly. Everybody is welcome. you'll find an old man who has nothng to do but take visitors to the chief The constable smiled. lepartments. Bless your heart, we e half our boarders that way. People come here, see the excellences of the training we give and offer situations to boys who are old enough.

The man appeared to be surprised by taken place, the commissionnaire's affability. ness were essential there if any em ployee would retain an excellent post. He passed on, measuring the tesselthe arch stood the policeman. The visitor grinned again, an unamiable and sulky grin, and vanished.

The policeman crossed over, "What is that chap after?" he in-

mired. "Nothing special," was the answer. "Last time he was here the place was

mews, he said." "Unless I am greatly mistaken, he as a ticket in his pocket."

"You don't say! Do you know him?" "No. I'll look him up in the album n the station when I go off duty." "Well, he can't do my harm here. O'Brien takes visitors over a regular round, and, in any case, the man seem ed to be honest enough in his curi-

"You never can tell. They're up to all sorts of dodges." "Thanks very much. I'll ring for

O'Brien's relief and tell him to keep an eye on them, as the old man is blind as Meanwhile the stranger was being

conducted up a wide staircase by s somewhat tottering gulde, who wore on the breast of his uniform the Crinean and Indian mutiny medals. As he hobbled in front he told, with

strong Irish brogue, the familiar stoy of the Mary Anson home-how d fed, lodged and clothed 600 boys of British parentage born in the White chapel district; how it taught them trades and followed their careers with fostering care; how it never refused a meal or a warm sleeping place to any boy, no matter where be came from or what his nationality, provided he satisreally destitute or needed his small apital for trading purposes next day. The great central hall where the 600 regular lumates ate their meals, the dormitories, the playgrounds, the drill

ed out, but the big man with the staring eyes was not interested one jot in

Who was Mary Anson?" he asked. when the well worn tale was ended. "and how did she come to build such a fine place Lere?"

"Ab, ye may well ax that," said old O'Brien. "Sure, she didn't build it at all at all. She was a poor widdy livin alone st wid one son, Mr. Philip that is now. She was a born lady, but she kem down in the worruld and died, for lorn an' forgotten, in a little shanty is Johnson's Mews, as it was called in those days."

"I remember it well?"
"Ye do, ch? Mebbe ye know my ouk! shop, the marine store near the entrance to the court?"

"Yes." "Arrab, ye don't tell me so. Me eyes are gettin' wake, an' I can't make out

englace. What's yer name?"
"Oh, I'm afraid we didn't know on another. I can't recall your name, though I recollect the shop well enough. conscious of the constable's observant But, if Mrs. Anson died so poor, how was her son able to set this great house on its legs? It must have cost a mint

> "Faix, ye're right. Quarter of a milion wint afore there was a boy under its roof. And they say it costs £50,000 a year to keep it goln'. But Mr. Philip t's alsy for him, in a way. Isn't he awaited him.

the Diamond King!" "The Diamond King! Why is he called that?"

"D'ye mane to say you nivver- Man allve, what part of creation did ye live only siren able to charm him. a that ye didn't hear tell of Mr. Philip he's rich and healthy and engaged or married to a nice young weman! If tra spishul diamond mine of his own, I've managed to live in purgator, for an one knows where? Sure, now,

For the visitor was softly using words which to O'Brien's dull cars ounded very like a string of curses. "I'm sorry," growled the other with an effort, "I've been to Africa, an' I et such a spasm now an' then in my er that I can hardly stand."

"That's no way to cure yourselfofanin' the name of the Almighty,' ed O'Brien.

"No. I'm sorry, I tell you. But "There's no more to see now, if y That's the way out."

O'Brien was deeply offended by the to make his acquaintance. guage used beneath a roof halfowed the name of Mary Anson. The ichtseer had to go, and quickly. Another commissionnaire, who was ob-No; I'm a stranger. It's a good serving them from a distance, came up lentless adherence to a course already any years since I was in these parts and asked O'Brien what the stranger

"Ye nivver heard sich a blaggard," said the old man indignantly. "I was "Oh, I expect so, but that is long be- in the middle of tellin' him about Mr. Jocky Mason revisited the locality, if fore my time. The Mary Ansop home Philip, when he began to curse like not the surroundings, of his capture

two years to build. It's one of the fin- In the Mile End road the rawboned expression of annoyance. He walked He sprang on to a 'bus and purposely glared at the officer in a way to attract park. If you go in by that side door there, his attention. When at a safe distance he put his fingers to his nose. pose of turning on the electric lights an oath to persons who are called

"I knew I was right," he said. "I don't need to look twice at that sort and his guests were at dinner.

And he entered the Mary Anson and read:

home again to ask the porter what had It was an easy matter for Joeky did not know that civility and kind- Mason, released from Portland prison

on ticket of leave, after serving the major portion of a sentence of fourteen years' penal servitude-the man ated court with a backward sweep of he assaulted had died, and the exthe eye. In the sunlit street beyond convict narrowly escaped being hanged

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to ascerta h the salient facts of Phil-Anson's later career.

It was known to most men. He was biographed briefly in "Who's Who' and had often supplied material for a olumn of gossip in the newspapers. Every free library held books containng references to him.

It was duite impossible that the Marion Dorset in a peck of trouble source of his great wealth should re- Although a dignified and entirely in main hidden for all time. In one way offensive scientist, Dorset came just and another it leaked out, and he be- as near to arrest as a man can com ame identified with the ragged youth without landing in the coop. And I who created a seasation in the dock of he Clerkenwell police station.

But this was years later, and the lever manipulation of Mr. Ablugdon, as his estate agent, and of Mr. Isaac stein, as his representative in the diamond trade, completely frustrated all ittempts to measure the true extent of the meteor's value.

For now Philip owned a real dla nond mine in South Africa, he had a ery in Yorkshire and vast sums inested in land and railways. The atent value of his gems had been conerted into money earning capital.

Mr. Abingdon proved himself to be ministration of Philip's revenue beame too heavy a task for his unaided confiders, he organized a capital este office, with well trained lawyers. neers and accountants to conducs various departments, while he kept up an cetive supervision of the whole until Philip quitted his university and was old enough to begin to bear some

portion of the burden. They agreed to differ on this impor tant question. Philip was foun of plate was to act. So he got dow travel and adventure. With great difficulty his "guardian" kept him out of more. the army, but compromised the matter by allowing the young millionaire to roam about the odd corners of the world in his yacht for eight months of the year, provided he spent four nonths of the season in London and Sussex attending to affairs.

In this month of April he was living go to Fairfax Hall, in August'40 Scot would find that and more to delight the land and a month later would joyfull; soul of the mother that's dead. Sure fly to the Forth, where the Sea Maiden

This lady, whose walst measured eighteen feet across and whose length was seventy feet, with a fine spread of canvas and auxiliary steam, was the

He was tall now and strongly built, with something of the naval officer in his handsome, resolute face and well set up figure. As a hobby he had taken out a master mariner's certificate, and he could navigate his own ship in the teeth of an Atlantic gale. He loved o surround himself with friends, most y Oxford men of his year, but he sel dom entertained ladies, either on board the Sea Maiden or in either of his two

He avoided society in its general acceptance, refused all overtures to mix never again be entirely white. in politics, took a keen delight in using his great wealth to alleviate distress reputation as a "bear" among the few bad humor and get up with a bad match making mammas who managed

In other respects as the boy was so was the man-the same downright A positive cure for Constipation character, the same steadfast devotion Dyspepsia and all liver complaints. to his mother's memory, the same re- Mrs, F-. Ft, Worth, Texas, writes decided on and the same whole hearted for years. Words can't express what eciprocity of friendship.

As he stood in his drawing room before dinner on the evening of the day and we owe it to Herbine. Philip's strong face wore an unwonted to and fro from end to end of the beanfound the policeman awalting him. tiful room, pausing each time be reached the window to gaze out over the the subject of "The Oath," in which

A servant, who entered for the purand lowering the blinds, was bidden almost impatiently to wait until Philip The writer tells of the changes which

A telegram came. Anson opened it taking the oath and how, in order to

Was dressing to come to your place when Grainger telegraphed for me to act as substitute Lincoln quarter sessions. Must go down at once. FOX. "No answer," he said, adding to him-

"That's better. Fox's caustic humo yould have worried me tonight. I wish bingdon would come. I am eager to ell him what has happened." Now, punctuality was one of Mr

Abingdon's many virtues. At half past 7 to the tick his brougham deposited him at the door. The two met with a cordial greeting that showed the close ties of mutual

good fellowship and respect which bound them together. "Fox won't be here," said Philip. "Grainger has broken down-ill health, I suppose-and wired for him to go to

"Ah, that's a lift for Fox. He is lever fellow, and if he manages to tell the jury a joke or two he will influence a verdict as unfairly as any

(Continued in Next Issue.)

THE SMILE

that won't come off, appears on ba by's face after one bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge, the great worm medicine. Why not keep that smile on baby's face. If you keep this medicine on hand you will never se anything else but smiles on his face. Mrs. S ... Blackwell, Okla., writes: "My baby was peevish and fretful

Would not eat and I feared ne would die. I used a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and he has not had a sick day since. Sold by all druggists.

"A tramp fell into the water tank of a locomotive and rode twenty-sev en miles without being discovered. "Was he unconscious when found?" 'No. Unrecognizable." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A lullaby is something that keeps whole neighborhood awake while outs one kind to sleep grain of fine musk will scent pable that the es.

o'clock.

given next Sunday, Ja

near Symsonia.

PURPLE NAG CAUSED TROUBLE.

Mare Doesn't Like Change of Color.

Washington, D. C., July 5 .- The meat inspection law has involved all came from a coat of indelible ink which ornaments a certain lazy horse In Dorset's laboratory the chemist

had taken from a barrel nearly al the ink and the scientist directed a colored man to set the barrel out i the alley. His instructions were implicitly followed and the barrel was filled up with water, also according to instructions. Now, it happened lne estate in Sussex, a house in Park that the ink in the bottom of that ane, a superb seagoing yacht, a col- barrel was noted for being as indeli ble as ink can be made. It was sucink as is used for stamping carcass since the meat inspection law wen into effect, and the government in spectators guarantee that anything very able business man. When the which they stamp with that ink stays stamped.

Now, the barrel which had been set out in the alley was leaky, and the water, having become nicely mixed with the ink, ran down into the alley and formed a pool. Along te that pool came a poor, lean, tired looking horse which was white in color. He booked longingly at that pretty pool, and for him to conten plate was to act. So he got down

borhood policeman and told his tale there are in every community good of woe. Then they hunted up Dor- men who are agnostics and to whom the alley. Dorset refused to tell. 'Swear not at all,' should be heeded.' The policeman hunted up the ser- To replace the oath the writer progeant, and the two officers of the law poses a "declaration on honor and gave Dorset a limited time in which conscience to tell the truth." Incorto give the name, threatening arrest. porated in this declaration should be Dorset was getting pretty nervous a clause to the effect that the witness and sought advice. He was deterlined not to give up the name of the is defected in making a false stateprocent colored man, but he didn't ment. The judge closes his article; Sook Binding, Bank Work, Legal want to be arrested. Finally he with these words: "The oath has sought advice and help, and an appeal to the captain of the police prewith it!"—New York Tribune.

cinct saved the day. Dorset is well known as a scientist and is a prominent member of the knows that Ballard's Snow Liniment bureau of animal industry. The bath has no superior for Rheumatism. of the horse promises to give further Stiff Joints, Cuts, Sprains, Lumbage evidence of the fine quality of the ink and all pains. Buy it, try it and you ised by meat inspectors, for it is de will always use it. Andody who clared that the German's horse will has used Ballard's Snow Linispent i

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ous methods had to be employed for DR. O. R. KIDD Office 204 1-2 Broadway,

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Catholics, Protestants and Jews. All Mabel (aged 6)-Ain't you afraid Presently along came the owner of this, he contends, has no effect, be- of our big dog? The parson (very the animal, a German. And when he cause the good man tells the truth thin)-No, my dear. He would not saw his once white horse now a beau- and the bad man tells what he likes, make much of a meal off me. Mabel tiful indelible purple his anger knew oath or no oath. "The spirit of the -Oh, but he likes bones best. -Chino limit. He hunted up the neighset, and the copper wanted the name an oath smacks of hypocrisy are the military system, and the postin his town house. In July he would of the man who put that barrel in reasons why the ancient injunction, man, therefore, is under a discipline as strict as army rule.

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